DORLEY'S POLDING BED.

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BORE IN THE REBELLOY.

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FISHES.

THEY DON'T ALWAYS LIKE IT AND PLAY TRICKS ON THE OPERATOR. Fish That Seemed to Know the Critical graphed by Force-An Interesting Study. proposition I ever attempted," said a photographer who was watching a large experi-

> and it seems to know exactly what I am trying to do, and has one trick that is fatal to a good | though not for President, and besides, the Chiphotograph-it turns somersaults at the vital cago methods of registration are such that bors and fellow citizens are ingeniousle sonmoment. I will prove it to you; keep your eye The fish was a peculiar creature of about ten or twelve pounds, banded horizontally in big under jaw pure white. Its bead was blunt its eyes were perhaps the most remarkable feature, being red and white, and continually

though the body was poised side to him. So remarkable was this that the fish seemed to have different expressions at different times. "Now, watch it carefully," said the camera man, placing his tripod firmly in the gravel and disappearing beneath the black cloth. The fish was perfectly at its ease and did not move, holding its position by a deliberate movement of the sides or pectoral fins, its uncanny eye continually turning in the direction of the camera. The photographer changed the position of the camera several times, and finally when about three feet away announced

"What did I tell you?" exclaimed the disgusted operator. The fish by a curious movement of its fins begin to tip one side, very grad-ually, it is true, but with a mevement sufficiently rapid to render all photographing abortive. ver it came until it lay that upon its side, presenting its dorsal fin to the camera man. For few seconds it held itself in that position, hen slowly rolled completely over into an pright position; and then, as if it had played merry prank upon the photographer, rolled curious eyes at him and swam slowly around

"If it has played that trick on me once it has a dozen times," said the photographer, "and how many plates I have spoiled I don't know. The only fair photograph I have is this, holding up one which showed the fish very satisfactorily for a fish photograph, but a little indistinct. "I caught it just as it was rolling, but the thickness of the water and the glass are obstacles which have to be considered. The half dozen pictures I have taken are the results of weeks of patient watching, and some

"One of the best photographs I have secured is that of the rock bass. You see it loves to hide in the weed, so I arranged the tank for it, placing a mass of weed near the glass; then I put a number of fish in it, ranging from one to four pounds They immediately darted into the weed, three taking a position between it and the glass, where I caught them with an exposure, say, of ten seconds. I have a fine picture of two morays-sea snakes, they call them. They are as large as a man's leg and five or six feet in length. I put them in a tank in which there was an upright post, about which they turned slowly, showing only their heads and about a foot of the bodies. The only trouble was they kept opening and shutting their mouths, and while the picture is good, as you see, it shows a duplication of the lower jaw and the teeth; but it is the first photograph ever taken of this fish and so has a value.

"It is an entirely new field," continued the camera man, "and you can make no rules for it. Every fish appears to be different. Some inghtened at the eight of the camera and heart

If ever there was a mascot for any regiment, that dog was one. He joined us as a private, but, thank God, when he died he was a Major-General will not keep still. This is especially true of the octopus. I ruined a dozen plates on the octopuses and tried them every way; but I tever could get one to remain in the centre of the tank while it was being photographed. They make for the corners if they can find Packers Looking to Profit Out of the Herds in stones, and if disturbed throw out a cloud of Arizona—Turtle Flesh, T. 10.

PHONIX. Ariz., Oct. 29.—Representatives of meat packers in Kansas (ity and Chicago have been in southwestern Arizona in the last two there is between you and the object. To ar-

NEW YORK CITY'S VOTE. It is Likely to Be 600,000 This Year, and Few States I qual 1.

In the Presidential election of 1896 it was a matter of surprise to many persons that the city of Chicago, which was second to New Moment and Turned Somersaults-the York in population, should have registered Modest Octopus Which Had to Be Photo more voters for the contest than New York. The figures were Chicago 380,245 and Avalon, Cal., Oct. 29 .- This is the hardest New York 330,619 By some persons the dis parity in favor of the smaller city was ascribed to fraud in registration. The fact was that mental tank in the Zco egical Station. "This is the registration was genuine; it included the third week I have chased that fish around some 3,600 women voters who, under the laws of Illinois, are entitled to vote for school officers, voters may be carried on the rolls until the final revision, the completed registry includ-ing only the names of those qualified

The total vote of Chicago four years ago light red and jet black, sharply defined; its was 350,485, a falling off of 30,000 from the registry, whereas the total vote of New York was giving the fish the appearance of a living ram. | \$12.846, a falling off of only 18,000. The real reasons for the disparity in registration are that New York has a very much larger alien population than Chicago; that the proportion turned in the direction of the photographer of children to the whole population is larger in New York than in the newer Western city. and that New York has a very much larger transient population than Chicago and a much greater number of those who fall short of the echnical requirements of suffrage through lack of residence of thirty days in one voting

district. Since consolidation New York's supremacy in registration is not to be disputed, for though Chicago's has increased this year to 405,354 New York's registered voting population, all boroughs, is 646,154. New York is 241,000 ahead of Chicago in registry, and when the deductions that he was ready if the fish was Grasping he bulb he was about to press it when a re-

voters A registry of 646,000 in New York, with a prospective reduction of 5 per cent., leaves a probable total of about 600,000 as the vote of New York city this year, a larger vote than Mr. McKinley's popular majority over Bryan in the whole country four years ago, and a larger vote than that cast by any State of the country in the last Presidential election with the exception of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Missour and Lidiana. The aggregate vote in 1896 of five States of the old secession Confederacy -Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina-was less by more than fifty thous nd than that which will be cast by the city of New York alone, yet they have 43 Electeral votes, while the whole State of New York

has nly 36. Nor is the political influence of New York city limited to the vote within its borders. The politics of New Jersey and Connectiont are incontestably influenced, and usually in a decisive way, by the party preferences of New Yorkers, and the same is true, though to a more limited extent, of the Hudson River counties of New York and the western counties of Massachu-setts. There is no other constituency in the United States so compact, not only in density of political population but also in the influence which it exercises, as is New York, with its 600,-000 electors. When Andrew Jackson was first elected to the Presidency by popular vote he had 687,502 vot es.

NAMES NEVER SPOKEN.

No More May the Names of the Chinese Imperial Family Be Written. From the Cornhill Magazine.

All the imperial personal names are under strict taboo, and it is quite impossible to ascertain the native Manchu appellations of any of the emperors. Even the word Nurhachi ts rarely written or spoken, and in any case he was a mere savage, whose name "got out" before he became any body. Not one person in 100,000 in China ever heard

known at Tai Tsung, as though we should say Secundus Divus. The four Imperial brothers above enumerated, that is, the Engleror hien- pose of treferring his idiotic request, he is likely feng (a mere date name of reign style like to produce such a sensation around that office the papal Pius, Feilx or Leo), Prince Tun, that at the end he will find himself rough-housed Prince Kung and Prince Chun, are personally almost beyond recognition.

called in Chinese Yichu, Yitsung, Yihin and Another Harlem Bryanite, who has never must always be mutilated in writing or in trint, to do a very foolish thing when it is found that as though out of respect for her Majesty we the Boy Orator has been snowed under. He should write V-toria or Vic-ia. Nor durst will have to walk up to the garrulous and em-

FREAK ELECTION BETS.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE AGREED TO MAKE SPECTACLES OF THEMSELVES.

A Man Who May Have to Be Fonny With John L. Sulliv n Another to Tackle Croker - Still Others Wh. Must Make Themselves

Ridiculous -A Case of Mother-in-Law. Those peculiar individuals known as freak election betters seem to be storing up more post-election humiliation for themselves just now than any of their predecessors ever did in the story of national campaigns. Many of the plans whereby the loser is to make himself foolish in the eyes of his friends, neightrived with that end in view. If, by some miracle, Mr. Mckinley fails of reflection, a Wall direct curb broker will be compelled to mount the Sub-Treasury steps on the day after election, and, from that conspicuous rostrum, declaim "Mars Had a Little Lamb," from start to finish, ten times. The Silverite with whom he made the bet undertakes to make the same sort of a spectacle of himself if the in to I candidate oses, with the difference that the Bryanite will be compelled to recite the place only twice, the prevailing odds of 5 to 1 on Mr. McKinley governing the bet.

A couple of cierks in an uptown clothing store made a freak bet on the general result the other day. If the Republican loses, he has undertaken to walk up to John L. Sullivah, as hat bulky worthy sits in state in the rear room f his saloon, tap the mighty John playfully on the cheek, and rattle off the childish words. "Bean porridge hot, bean porridge cold, bean porridge in the pot nine days old," until such time as the ex-champion of them all takes notice. If the Nebraskan candidate is wiped out at the from the registry in Chicago city are made it is considered probable that New York's excess will not be less than a quarter of a million be less than a quarter of a million chony Barbadoes middleweight pug who has walloped a number of the heavyweights, skittishly poke him in the ribs, and then exclaim with the full power of his lungs, "Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man, bake a cake as quick as you can, ke.

The bet was made before "yours on the level." the ponderous John L went to the hospital to have an operation performed, but it is to hold good until the mighty man from Boston gets back to his saloon, in case the man who took that end of it loses. Mr. Sullivan does not permit even his intimate friends to toy with him, nor is his immediate attitude toward strangers who approach him even in a properly reverential spirit invariably cordial. So it ought to he casy to imagine the sort of reception a freak election bettor would be likely to get at his hands, particularly one who could presume to tap him playfully on the cheek, and, more particularly still, one who would take such a grievous chance just after John L. had been turned loose after a month's restless confine-ment in a hospital. The black middleweight is also a person of dignity, and would not be apt supinely to submit to having his ribs poked and to having anybody bawl doggerel at him at short range. So that it looks as if the loser of this rash wager had his work cut out for him

A Bryan man who lives in the Twenty-first Assembly district will, when his candidate is found to have been swamped, be compelled by his wager to walk into the office of Russell Sage and blandly request that gentleman to let him have the loan of \$1,000,000, spot cash. Now, this should be a somewhat dangerous undertaking, under the most favorable cir-cumstances. A number of years ago a crazy man walked into Mr. Sage's office and made a similar demand in all earnestness, and when the demand was refused he hurled a satchel containing a bomb at the caritalist. The crazy man was blown to smithereens by the explosion, and Mr Sage escaped only by the barest chance. Since that time Mr Sage has been by no means accessible, and extreme care has been taken that nothing of the sort should of the existence of Abukhaye, who is always happen again. So that if this Bryan loser should succeed in running the gantlet and actually make his way to Mr. Sage for the pur-

Yihwan, respectively; but the word chu seen Mr Croker in his life, has bound himself

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